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Kaiser is represented by the Chancellor, who is responsible, but what is the good of this in questions of the German Em-Dire's existence? When we ask the Chancelor in committee he does not

tude, reproving big industrialists.

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of the Diet, no changes were made in is likely to be one of the most pressing

of the Diet, no changes were made in the attitude of the parties.

The Independent Socialists have addressed a petition demanding that peace negotiations be commenced immediately.

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and the Kaiser will probably lend a hand in the naval plans. The Kolnische Zeitung comments on Scheer's statement, saying that coming from such an authoritative quarter it must be convincing proof to those anxious people who believed the enemy's cenertions about the ineffectiveness of the submarines.

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or quite different tone was a long article which appeared recently in the semiofficial paper explaining that in spite of the great success of the U-boats, it might be assumed that the submarine thrilling adventures by the wayside war would not accomplish its aim of actually cutting off England's supplies within any definite period. The Weser Zeltung objected to this article a week since, declaring that these were facts which were better left unsaid, as they only encouraged the enemy and certainly did not stimulate the people.

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Speech-making appears to be the order of the day. After the Kaiser's speech to the Krupp workers, Legien's reply to Gompers and Burian's speech to fournalists, two National Liberal leaders, Von Richthoven and Stressmann, have made striking addresses on the Hertling crisis (the word crisis is now openly used) and the Prussian reform bill.

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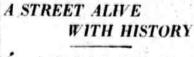
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